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DECEMBER - 1961

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story of
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Picture story
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on U. S. paper money.
Story on page 8.



Vol 8 #26

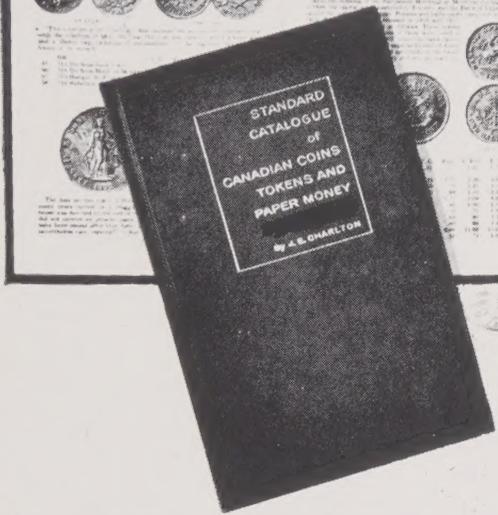
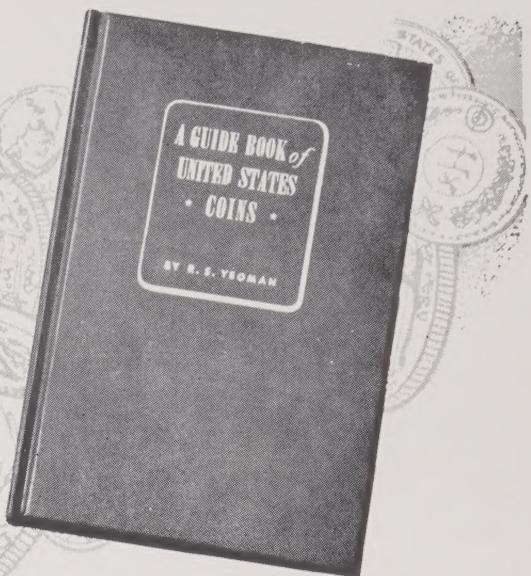
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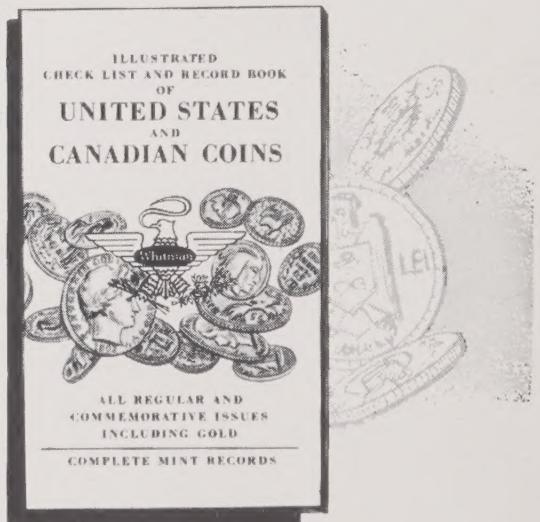
By James E. Charlton, this well-known standard reference book describes and illustrates Canada's coins, tokens and paper money from 1670 to date. It also covers regular issues of Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick as well as commemoratives. Complete mint reports and current market prices are conveniently listed right next to each illustration.

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- #493 Twenty-Five Cent
- #494 Half Dollar
- #495 Silver Dollar
- #496 \$1 Gold, Type I
- #497 \$1 Gold, Type II
- #498 \$2.50 Gold
- #499 \$5.00 Gold
- #500 \$10.00 Gold
- #501 \$20.00 Gold
- #502 \$30.00 Gold
- CANADIAN
- #503 One Cent
- #504 Five Cent
- #505 Ten Cent
- #506 Twenty-Five Cent
- #507 Half Dollar

- #508 Silver Dollar
- #509 World War II Steel Cents
- #510 1958-1959 Cents
- #511 Lincoln Cents of 1960
- #512 Proof Set with or without Date
- #513 Mint Set with or without date

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35c each	CANADIAN
3 for \$1.00	#483 One Cent
25 for \$6.00	#484 Five Cent
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	#487 Half Dollar
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- #462 Steam Boat Sesquicentennial
- #463 Minnesota's Centennial
- #464 1776 Centennial Dollar
- #465 Battle of Tippecanoe
- #466 John F. Kennedy
- #467 Abraham Lincoln
- #468 George Washington



GERBERICH PLASTICS

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EDITOR

Alfred J. Varner
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ADVERTISING MANAGER

Robert R. Strand
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About the Cover...

The vignette on the cover appeared on the \$50 denomination bills of both the first and second charter period.

These notes were issued from 1861 until 1922, being legal tender to the present time.

During this period many 50 and 100 dollar bills were used in commerce. With the coming of heavier dependence on banks and checking accounts, these bills largely faded from the scene.

This note comes from a period when the old, large-size currency was heavy with elaborate designs and widely varied vignettes.

Here we see one of the early attempts to incorporate Americana into our monetary system. Symbolism has been used traditionally to denote American attributes on our money but here an historical event is portrayed on paper money.

The bill pictured is in the collection of A. P. (Del) Bertschy of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

UNITED STATES MINT

Official Report Through October, 1961

	Philadelphia	Denver
Half Dollars	4,230,000	19,110,284
Quarters	9,028,000	79,114,728
Dimes	93,730,000	161,090,210
Nickels	72,712,000	161,744,080
Cents	576,710,000	1,412,407,400
Proof Coinage Through October		2,571,497 sets

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR
FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS AT PHILADELPHIA

Country	Alloy	Denomination	No. of Pieces
Costa Rica	Cupro-Nickel	2 Colones	1,000,000
		Total	1,000,000

What we hear from our readers

Editor:

In the November "Coin Press" you wasted a whole two pages on discussing the 1804 dollar.

As you know, this is a coin that none of us could ever hope to own so why even talk about it?

Sincerely,
Fred Markess
New Jersey

Most of us couldn't hope to own a space missile either, but that doesn't stop us from talking about them—Ed.

Editor:

I have read "Coin Press" and want to compliment you very highly for this quality magazine.

The articles are extremely in-

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)



"Not only does this floater policy cover the loss of your coin collection, but it provides that two of our vice presidents come over and cry with you!"

Letters . . .

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

teresting and I am glad to see that you are using a large number of pictures.

This magazine should keep many numismatics interested and should help to add to the already large number of coin collectors in this country.

Sincerely,
Matt H. Rothert
Camden, Arkansas

Editor:

In the length of time that I have subscribed to the "Coin Press," this is the first time that we readers have had to be subjected to such items as "Clothed with Chastity."

In this article, there were only two meager paragraphs concerned with coins, while the rest pertained to Lady Godiva's naked ride.

My dear sir, do you mean to say that you can't find better writing material to put into a coin magazine?

Let's not get away from the coin issue.

Sincerely,
Leonard DeRosa, Jr.
Stratford, Conn.

We thought that some of our readers might be interested in the historic value of older coins as well as in the investment value of modern pieces. We still think so.
—Ed.

Editor:

I received my copy of "Coin Press" and thank you. Several articles are well worth the subscription price.

Usually numismatic publications neglect paper currency. You have two or three informative articles on paper.

However, if I may, there is an error in your Demand Note story. You show the reverse of \$5 and say this design was used "on later bills."

This reverse was used only on this Demand Note.

Saw your interesting piece about Wisconsin depression scrip in 1933. In Texas we had "panic scrip" of 1893, 1907 and 1933. But you know how Texas brags!

Sincerely,
W. A. Philpott, Jr.
Dallas, Texas

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3-page book	2.50	5-page book	4.00

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U. S. Jefferson Nickel	1938-	3 page
U. S. Liberty Head Dime	1892-1916	3 page
U. S. Mercury Head Dime	1916-1945	3 page
U. S. Roosevelt Dime	1946-	2 page
U. S. Mercury and Roosevelt Dime	1916-	5 page
U. S. Liberty Head Quarter	1892-1916	4 page
U. S. Liberty Standing Quarter	1916-1930	2 page
U. S. Washington Quarter	1932-	4 page
U. S. Liberty Head Half Dollar	1892-1903	3 page
U. S. Liberty Head Half Dollar	1904-1915	3 page
U. S. Liberty Standing Half Dollar	1916-1937	3 page
U. S. Liberty Standing Half Dollar	1937-1947	3 page
U. S. Franklin Half Dollar	1948-	3 page
U. S. Liberty Head Dollar	1878-1884	3 page
U. S. Liberty Head Dollar	1884-1894	4 page
U. S. Liberty Standing Dollar	1894-1921	4 page
U. S. Peace Dollar	1921-1935	3 page

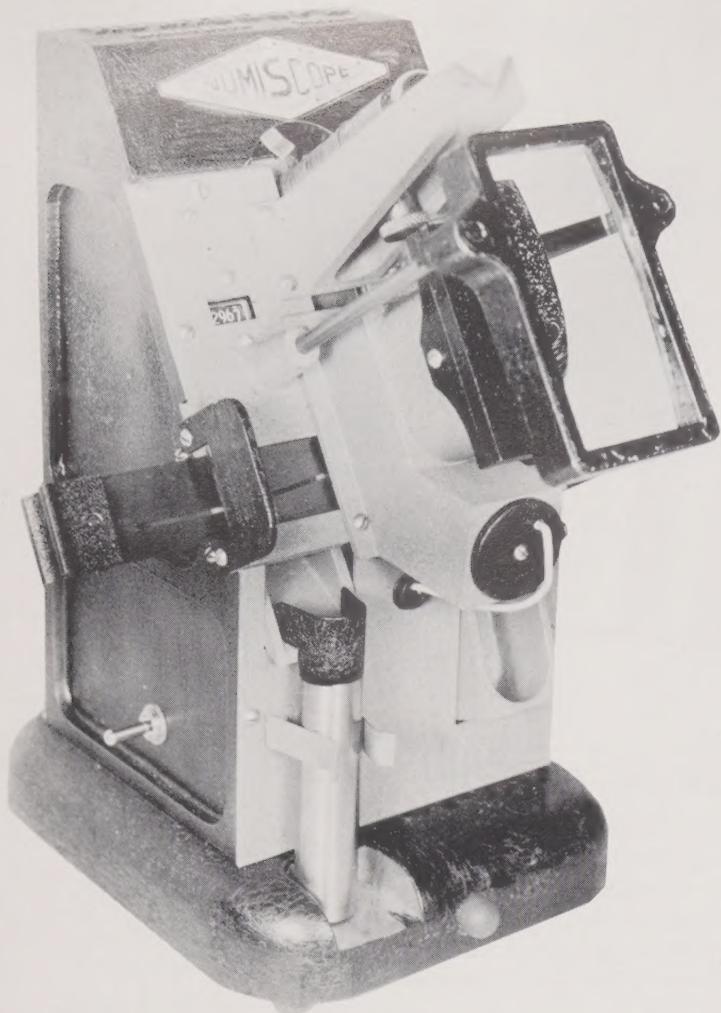
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GEM-81—Large and Small Cents	1858-	5 page
GEM-83—Large and Small Cents Blank	1858-	4 page
GEM-84—Small and Large 5 Cents	1958-	4 page
GEM-86—Small and Large 5 Cents Blank	1858-	4 page
GEM-87—10 Cents	1858-	4 page
GEM-89—10 Cents Blank	1858-	4 page
GEM-90—20 and 25 Cents	1858-1936	3 page
GEM-91—25 Cents	1937-	2 page
GEM-93—25 Cents Blank	1937-	4 page
GEM-94—50 Cents	1870-1936	3 page
GEM-95—50 Cents	1937-	3 page
GEM-97—50 Cents Blank	1937-	4 page
GEM-98—Dollar	1935-	4 page
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Special tools for closing one end of the wrapper in seconds for cents, nickels and dimes goes with the machine. It operates on 110 volts (house current) and also has batteries for emergency use in your car or away from electricity.

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You will be the envy of any collector who doesn't own one. Users have sent in letters via air mail to tell us the machine is "CHOICE." One called in long distance from Kansas City to tell us he "was tickled pink" with it. Another said it was a "Masterpiece of ingenuity." Don't you think that you should be the FIRST in your area to own one? It eats up a bag full in no time at all! Also excellent for grading coins due to the uniform illumination.

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Burbank, Calif.

Ralph Winquist
1004 C Street
Rockford, Ill.

Coin Press

From The Back Room

"... there came wise men from the East to Jerusalem saying, 'Where is He . . . ?'"

It is always pictured as a cold, winter night, icy wind moaning through the swaying olive trees and snow covering the sheep and shepherds lying on the ground.

Camels plodding through the night, ridden by masters driven by a desire to follow a star.

And when they had found the object of their thousand mile search, "... they presented unto Him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh."

Perhaps it takes a numismatic to abstract this from all the other connotations of Christmas, but it is entirely possible; probable, in fact, that the gold given to the little King was in the form of coins.

Coins of that very type are probably in collections today—a tangible evidence of an advanced society.

Sometimes it's boring to read history of the ages but it is something else when you hold the stuff of history and read reality rather than a man's interpretation.

An historian will tell us about the past but in coins we can see the past.

Those ancient coins are round for a functional reason: a circle cast more easily, handled more easily and proved the least surface for its bulk.

The fact that a precious metal was used tells us that society recognized value and that science was able to isolate various elements.

A portrait shows two things: that a man had distinguished himself among his fellows in a specialized area and that another man, a sculptor, was able to use his talents in a specialized manner.

The existence of the coins indicates a need for a medium of exchange and the fact that these coins are fairly common today points to the ancients' method of storing money as a reserve of purchasing power: Instead of banking, they hoarded their coins and they're still being turned up.

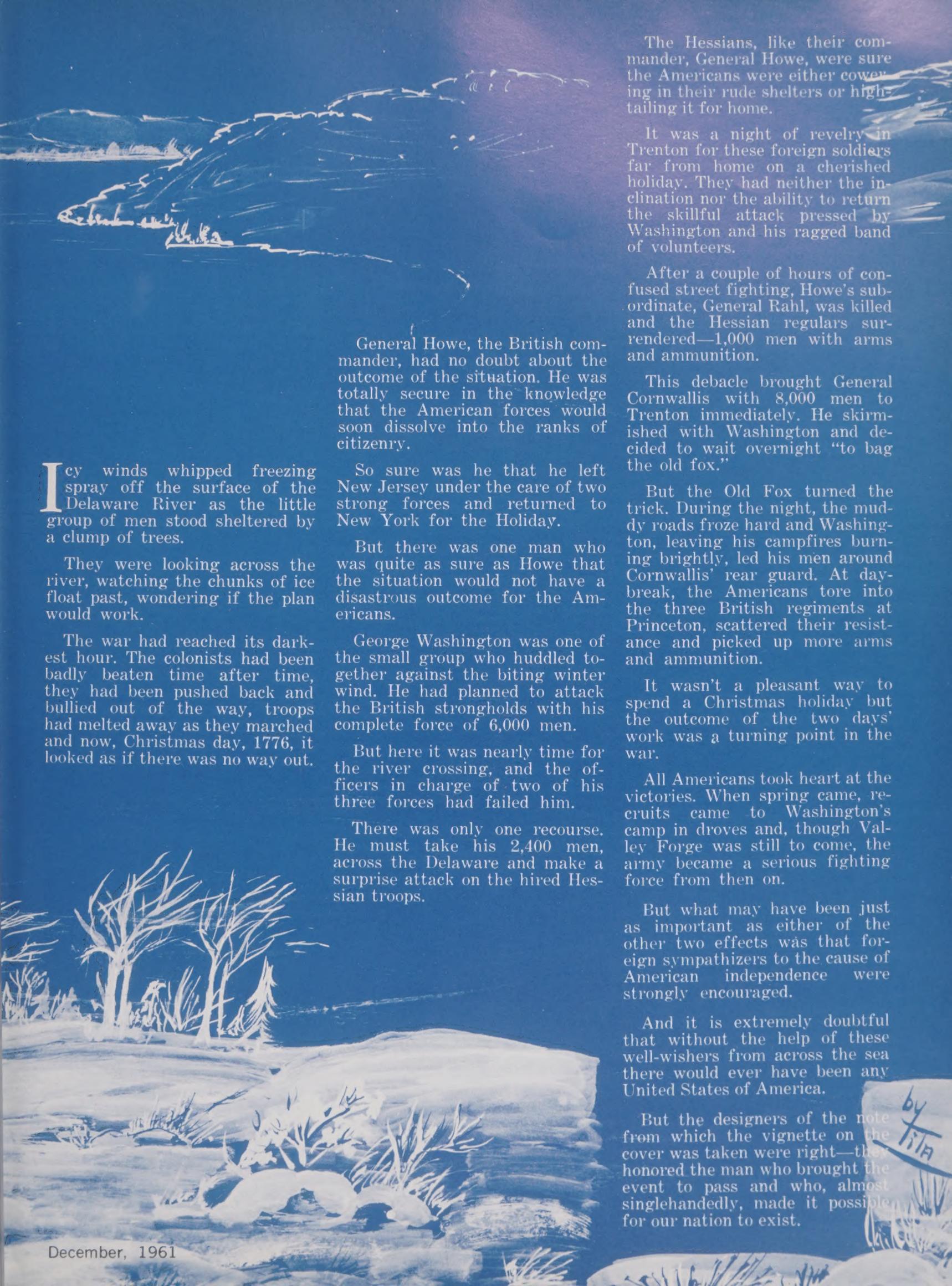
The gap between today and the day of those Eastern wise men seems centuries wide in prose or poetry.

But for one who participates in the greatest of all hobbies, the prized possession of an old coin can telescope 2,000 years of human life into a moment of pleasure.

Chester Strauss

It was an unpleasant Christmas

but it marked a turning
point in the fortunes of a
small struggling nation.



The Hessians, like their commander, General Howe, were sure the Americans were either cowering in their rude shelters or high-tailing it for home.

It was a night of revelry in Trenton for these foreign soldiers far from home on a cherished holiday. They had neither the inclination nor the ability to return the skillful attack pressed by Washington and his ragged band of volunteers.

After a couple of hours of confused street fighting, Howe's subordinate, General Rahl, was killed and the Hessian regulars surrendered—1,000 men with arms and ammunition.

This debacle brought General Cornwallis with 8,000 men to Trenton immediately. He skirmished with Washington and decided to wait overnight "to bag the old fox."

But the Old Fox turned the trick. During the night, the muddy roads froze hard and Washington, leaving his campfires burning brightly, led his men around Cornwallis' rear guard. At daybreak, the Americans tore into the three British regiments at Princeton, scattered their resistance and picked up more arms and ammunition.

It wasn't a pleasant way to spend a Christmas holiday but the outcome of the two days' work was a turning point in the war.

All Americans took heart at the victories. When spring came, recruits came to Washington's camp in droves and, though Valley Forge was still to come, the army became a serious fighting force from then on.

But what may have been just as important as either of the other two effects was that foreign sympathizers to the cause of American independence were strongly encouraged.

And it is extremely doubtful that without the help of these well-wishers from across the sea there would ever have been any United States of America.

But the designers of the note from which the vignette on the cover was taken were right—they honored the man who brought the event to pass and who, almost singlehandedly, made it possible for our nation to exist.

Icy winds whipped freezing spray off the surface of the Delaware River as the little group of men stood sheltered by a clump of trees.

They were looking across the river, watching the chunks of ice float past, wondering if the plan would work.

The war had reached its darkest hour. The colonists had been badly beaten time after time, they had been pushed back and bullied out of the way, troops had melted away as they marched and now, Christmas day, 1776, it looked as if there was no way out.

General Howe, the British commander, had no doubt about the outcome of the situation. He was totally secure in the knowledge that the American forces would soon dissolve into the ranks of citizenry.

So sure was he that he left New Jersey under the care of two strong forces and returned to New York for the Holiday.

But there was one man who was quite as sure as Howe that the situation would not have a disastrous outcome for the Americans.

George Washington was one of the small group who huddled together against the biting winter wind. He had planned to attack the British strongholds with his complete force of 6,000 men.

But here it was nearly time for the river crossing, and the officers in charge of two of his three forces had failed him.

There was only one recourse. He must take his 2,400 men, across the Delaware and make a surprise attack on the hired Hessian troops.

How would you like to be able to issue money that would be readily accepted by the people you offered it to?

And if this weren't enough, how'd you like to levy taxes which would be paid without murmur or question?

An impossible situation, you say. If it could be, there would be some sort of a joker in connection with it.

The truth is that this situation did exist—in the United States. And, well, maybe there was a sort of joker involved, but a serious joker. He called himself Emperor Norton.

But before we talk about his money and taxes, let's go back to the beginning.

Joshua Abraham Norton could hardly boast an aristocratic lineage. Supposedly born in London either in 1818 or 1819, Norton was the son of an English Jew of the working class who left England in 1820 with 4,000 English colonists to settle in what is now the Union of South Africa.

John Norton, the father, was both a farmer and a trader and he soon became an important man in the development of Port Elizabeth, then called Algoa Bay.

Joshua, with only the background of employment in his father's store, failed in business in 1844 and, upon the death of his parents, left South Africa to retrieve his fortunes.

San Francisco seemed to Norton the ideal place to restore his position in life. A more wild and wooly town would be impossible to imagine. The harbor was full of abandoned ships deserted by their crews in a mad rush for the gold fields.

Prices of all goods and services had skyrocketed. Eggs sold for the modest price of one dollar each, board and room went to \$200 a month. Laundry was done for \$16 per dozen pieces, common labor was paid one dollar an hour and skilled labor received as much as \$20 a day.

The El Dorado, a canvas tent of moderate size, was rented by gamblers for a yearly price of \$40,000.

The market for goods was alternately glutted and starved, a situation made to order for wild speculation.

San Francisco was just an overgrown tinderbox and fires were the order of the day. Just before Christmas, 1849, 50 or more houses burned in the business district at a loss of \$1,000,000.

On May 4, 1850, another blaze destroyed four million dollars worth of property. The next fire was in June and a fourth followed in September.

These weren't just good old accidental fires, they were the careful work of incendiaries.

Norton lost his office building in one blaze which raged for 10 hours, claiming 20 lives. Eighteen blocks, parts of half a dozen others and nearly 2,000 homes were consumed in the holocaust. The business district was completely wiped out.

Financial loss was estimated at 12 million dollars.

As if she didn't have enough native born rascals to plague her, San Francisco also suffered at the hands of the Sydney Ducks, an Australian penal element of unholy toughness, meaner than a barrel full of wildcats.

Finally stung to action, the enraged citizens organized a Vigilance Committee which dealt promptly with the criminal element in a not very gentle manner.

During the first part of his San Francisco business career, Norton was quite successful. He was all things to all men, took an active part in civic enterprise, was affable and generally well liked.

Emperor

But the San Francisco of his day, well stocked with greedy speculators, finally inspired him in the same direction and his attempt to get a corner on the rice supply led to his downfall.

The price of this staple had fluctuated wildly. In June, of one year the price was four cents a pound. By September it had risen to 32 cents but then ships came in loaded with rice and the price fell to normal.

In December the commodity again became scarce and it was reported in the papers that any further exportation of rice from China was forbidden.

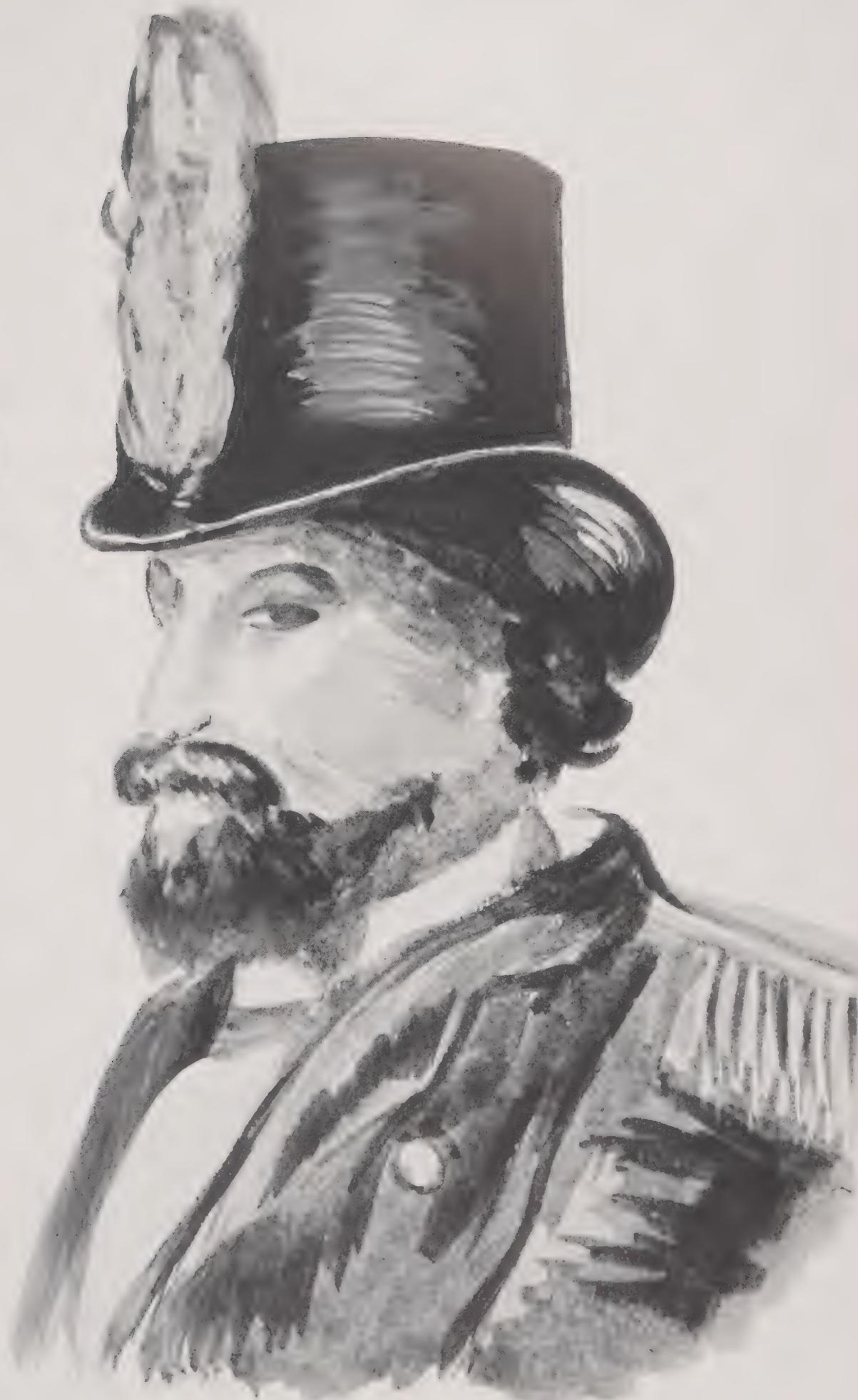
Perhaps Norton took the newspaper reports too literally. He, William Sim and others joined in a speculative venture. The first purchase of 200,000 pounds of rice was bought for 12½ cents a pound. At least one more, possibly two cargoes of rice were added to this.

Just when a fortune was in sight, more ships arrived and rice went begging at three cents a pound.

On August 29, 1856, in the 12th District Court, Norton filed an insolvency petition and his 7-year business career in San Francisco

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12)
Coin Press

Norton



came to an end.

He listed his debts at \$55,811.73 and his losses at \$45,000. His estimated assets of \$15,000 were sold by the sheriff to satisfy his creditors.

With businessman Norton out of the way, it was time for Emperor Norton to make his appearance.

On a busy Saturday morning, the editor of the San Francisco Bulletin had an unusual visitor. He was neat, well dressed, about 40 years old and he wanted some-

thing he had written published.

Told that publication would be considered, the man bowed politely, turned and walked out of the office.

When the editor got around to reading the manuscript, he chuckled aloud. Why not publish it? Other things of equal or even greater craziness had been published.

Many citizens of San Francisco were astonished, amused and then puzzled by the curious proclamation they read:

"At the peremptory request and desire of a large majority of the citizens of these United States, I Joshua Norton, formerly of Algoa Bay, Cape of Good Hope, and now for the last nine years and ten months past of San Francisco, California, declare and proclaim myself Emperor of these United States; and by virtue of the authority thereby in me vested, do hereby order and direct the representatives of the different states of the Union to assemble in Musical Hall of this city on the first day of February next, then and there to make such alterations in the existing laws of the Union as may ameliorate the evils under which the country is laboring and thereby cause confidence to exist, both at home and abroad, in our stability and integrity."

It was signed, "Norton I, Emperor of the United States."

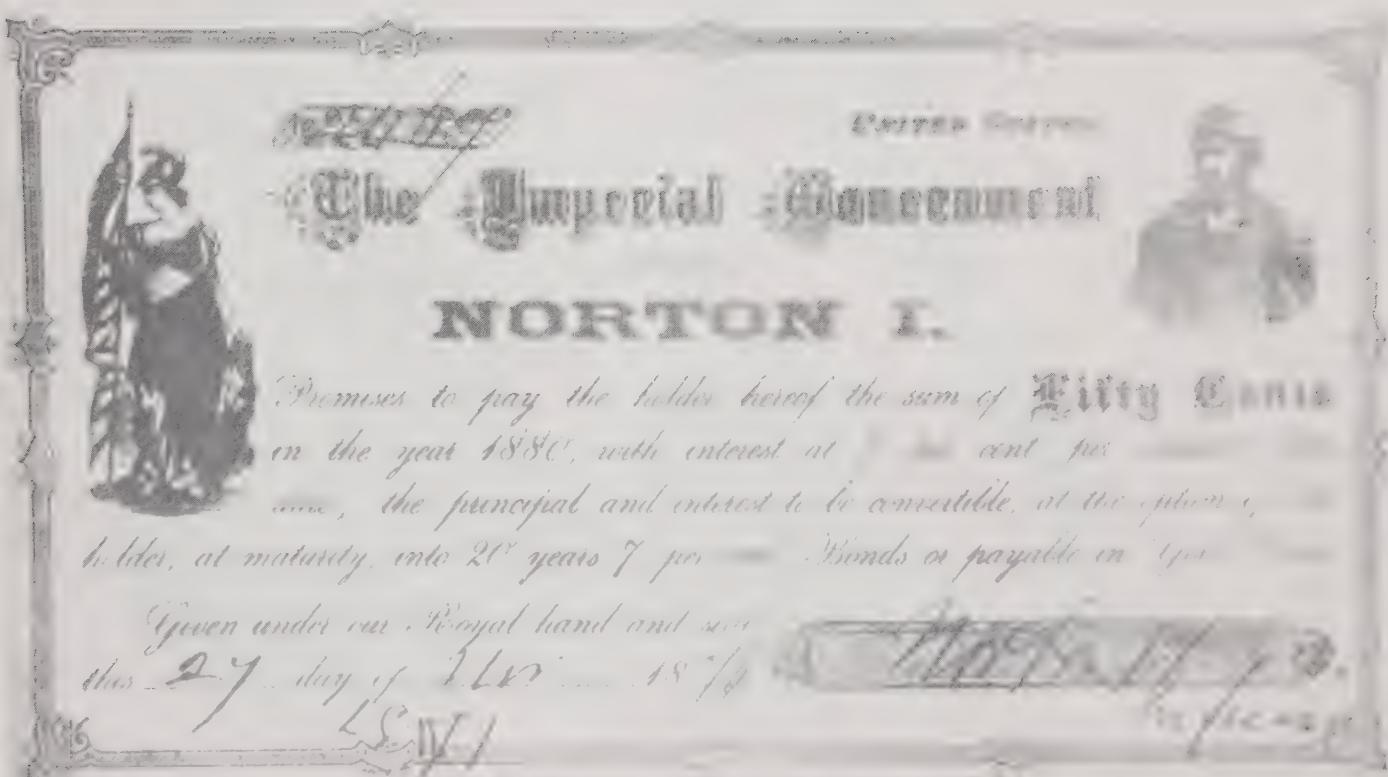
From this point on, the career of the Emperor takes on more than a little of Alice in Wonderland.

In any other city and at any

(CONTINUED PAGE 22)



The Norton scrip below shows an interesting mixture of symbolism and Americana. The goddess Athena holds the American flag. Norton was the first to use Athena on money in the United States. Another use of the goddess is shown at left on the Panama Pacific \$50 gold piece. The Norton scrip was printed in 1876, and the Pan-Pacific coin came in 1915.



The collector of world paper currency frequently picks up an obscure note and experiences the immediate reaction that something is familiar even though he can swear he never has seen the particular bill before.

He probably is right. Many of the denomination devices, elements of scrollwork and other components of bank note design — even vignettes — receive repeated use on the bills of many nations.

The fine locomotive steaming into the picture on the Chihuahua 50 pesos of 1913 is a good example. The collector who owns both bills (both are somewhat scarce) will recognize the same rolling stock on the several de-

Something familiar



By Harold Don Allen

nominations of the Russo-Asiatic Bank release of 1917, issued in Manchuria.

Both notes, one sees by the marginal inscriptions, are the work of the distinguished firm of American Bank Note Company, New York, yet this is not, as it turns out, an instance of reuse of a stock vignette.

The locomotive on the Manchurian bill is shown with a quite different background, and a magnifying glass reveals that the entire vignette has been

re-engraved. It is clear, however, that the engravers worked from the same original photograph. The Victorian garb of the passengers on the Mexican bill suggest that the locomotive vignette may have seen even earlier service.



Chihuahua 50 Peso note, 1913.



Cleo

Egypt's Charmer

By Arthur F. Gieren

She charmed Caesar, Antony, many of the greats. For centuries Cleopatra has been the envy of womankind. Her beauty assailed, facts speak for themselves.

CLEOPATRA ON COINS

Probably no other celebrated good looking woman of ancient times has had her image impressed upon so many different coins as is the case of the second wife of Marcus Antonius.

Her name was Cleopatra, her lover called her Cleo.

Egyptian tetradrachms illustrated her often in company with Antony, while some ancient Roman and Greek coins also were embellished with the image of her beautiful face.

Historians have claimed her as the most alluring and beautiful queen of ancient times. Plutarch wrote that it was a pleasure merely to hear the sound of her voice.

She had won many names: "Wizard of the Nile," "The Fabulously Alluring Woman," "The Dazzling Beauty," and "The Serpent of the Nile."

Five noted French tragedians as well as the celebrated English poets Dryden, Shakespeare and Daniel are among the great authors who memorialized this enchanting queen in their writings.

Cleopatra was born 69 B.C., a daughter of the Egyptian king Ptolemy Auletes. In line with family custom, she married her brother, Ptolemy XII.

He drowned in the Nile.

She then married her younger brother, eleven years old, and at the same time became one of the mistresses of Julius Caesar. She gave birth to a son sired by Julius.

Then she poisoned her husband and became sole ruler of her native country.

Cleopatra met Antony when she was 25 years old, upon his urgent invitation. She ascended the Cydnus in a gilded barge with oars of silver and sails of purple silk. She sat under a golden canopy, arrayed as the goddess Aphrodite and surrounded by beautiful boys and girls who rep-

resented cupids and graces.

Enslaved by her enchantment and charmed by her brilliant wit, Antony forgot ambition, honor and country.

Cleopatra knew how to please the vanity of Marc Antony. On fishing excursions she would employ skin-divers to fasten enormous fishes to her husband's hook.

This lady was a first class show woman too. At the close of a banquet, in order to win a wager that she could consume a meal worth thousands of dollars, she dissolved a pearl of fabulous worth in a cup of vinegar and then carelessly swallowed the whole costly potion, proclaiming she drank it to the health of the Triumvirs and saying, "My draft to Antony shall exceed in value the whole banquet."

Rabelais said that because of this incident Cleopatra was a "crier of onions," in the shades of Hell.

"Unio" is the Latin word for both pearl and onion and Rabelais' poem refers to Cleopatra giving her pearl (onion) to Antony in a draft of wine.

Marc Antony finally committed suicide. Cleopatra then sought to enslave Octavius with her charms.

She failed and instead she became his prisoner.

Tradition says that she ordered a splendid feast to be prepared. Then she locked herself in a room of the mausoleum which she had erected near the Temple of Isis and an asp concealed in a basket of figs and flowers was smuggled to her past the Roman sentries.

This asp she caused to bite her arm — an interesting method of suicide. She was not quite 39 years old when her body was interred near that of Antony.

Thus her extraordinary career was finished at an age when most careers begin. Her name,

Cleopatra, means glory to her country.

Coins bearing her image are not difficult to obtain so here, numismatics, is a coin with a story.

As to Cleo's Beauty

Two decades ago, the A.N.A. heard a speech in Baltimore which showed Cleopatra as an ugly wench. Here is a rebuttal by a newspaperman of that day.

"For nearly nineteen centuries the world has labored under the belief that Egypt's queen, the famous daughter of Ptolemy Auletes, was one of the loveliest of women.

"Poets have sung of her, artists have pictured her, writers have searched their souls to give expression to their thoughts of her.

"And now a lot of ungallant old duffers get up and tell us we are all wrong.

"The iconoclasts are members of the American Numismatic Association. In convention at Baltimore they declared she was ugly and they said they could prove her ugliness with coins bearing Cleo's portraits—portraits which the queen herself ordered and approved.

"They argue that, being a woman, she certainly would not have approved the portraits unless they were good likenesses. And these portraits show Cleopatra with irregular features, big ears, small eyes and a scrawny neck."

The writer quotes a passage from Shakespeare where Cleopatra speaks of her "salad days." Then he continues.

"If numismatists were ordinary human beings and not musty old, self-centered creatures they would know that ladies with big ears, small eyes and scrawny necks have no salad days."

"Cleopatra ugly! The woman ugly of whom Enobarbus said, 'Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety!'

"Ridiculous!"

The Story of a DIE BREAK

By E. Rasmussen

In the larger, sturdier dies employed in making our large coins, die-breaks appear to be exceedingly uncommon. This may not actually be so in the coinage department at the mints, but the Inspectors (God bless their vigilant souls) have kept the evidence well out of sight.

Nevertheless, a conspicuous die-break exists in the 1957D half dollar. It causes the bust of Franklin to be joined with the R in TRUST.

The break is shown as it occurred in several stages.

Apparently a portion of this die became a bit over-tempered or "brittled" in the tempering process. Under the heavy usage such dies are subjected to, the over-hardened portion appears to have chipped out bit by bit, creating a Bust to Trust variety.

It being said with some degree of truthfulness that variety is the spice of life, this Bust to Trust variety is a bit of welcome "numismatic spice" in the monotony of dates that, at times, can be a bit wearisome.

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Finds, Facts and Questions

From F. J. Atkinson, Terrace, British Columbia: "In a bundle of new one dollar bills received from the Central Bank, the cashier here found four bills in sequence with the right hand serial numbers misprinted.

"He saved the four with the two on each side in the sequence.

"Serial numbers on the right side read GM 7577850 through 53, while those on the left are 757-850.

"This,:" says Mr. Atkinson, "would indicate that the numbering device on the press was trying to turn over from seven to eight and after four bills, returned to the proper setting."

Roy G. Buck, Kalispell, Montana, reports finding an 1889-O silver dollar with the reverse one quarter turned. He considers it quite rare and wonders if it could be valuable.

The reason for this phenomenon is that in earlier days, the dies were allowed to "float." That is, they weren't anchored to keep them from turning, as they are now. Thus, it is quite common to find rotated dies on many older coins.

Is this coin valuable?

As in the case of many minor varieties, this coin will be worth something to you only if you can find a collector who would be willing to give you something for it.

"I have one Lady Godiva half penny," writes Theodore Scholler of Niagara Falls, N. Y. "I read the story in the November issue and wondered what this coin might be worth."

Naturally, the worth of this coin will depend to a large extent on its condition but its value may range anywhere from two to five dollars. However, there is no fixed price on items of this type, so the value you receive will also depend on other factors—whom you sell it to, for one.

In a letter from David Kulman we came across a question which has been asked by several others. "I am a new collector. Kindly advise me how one goes about receiving an ANA number from the American Numismatic Association?"

(CONTINUED)

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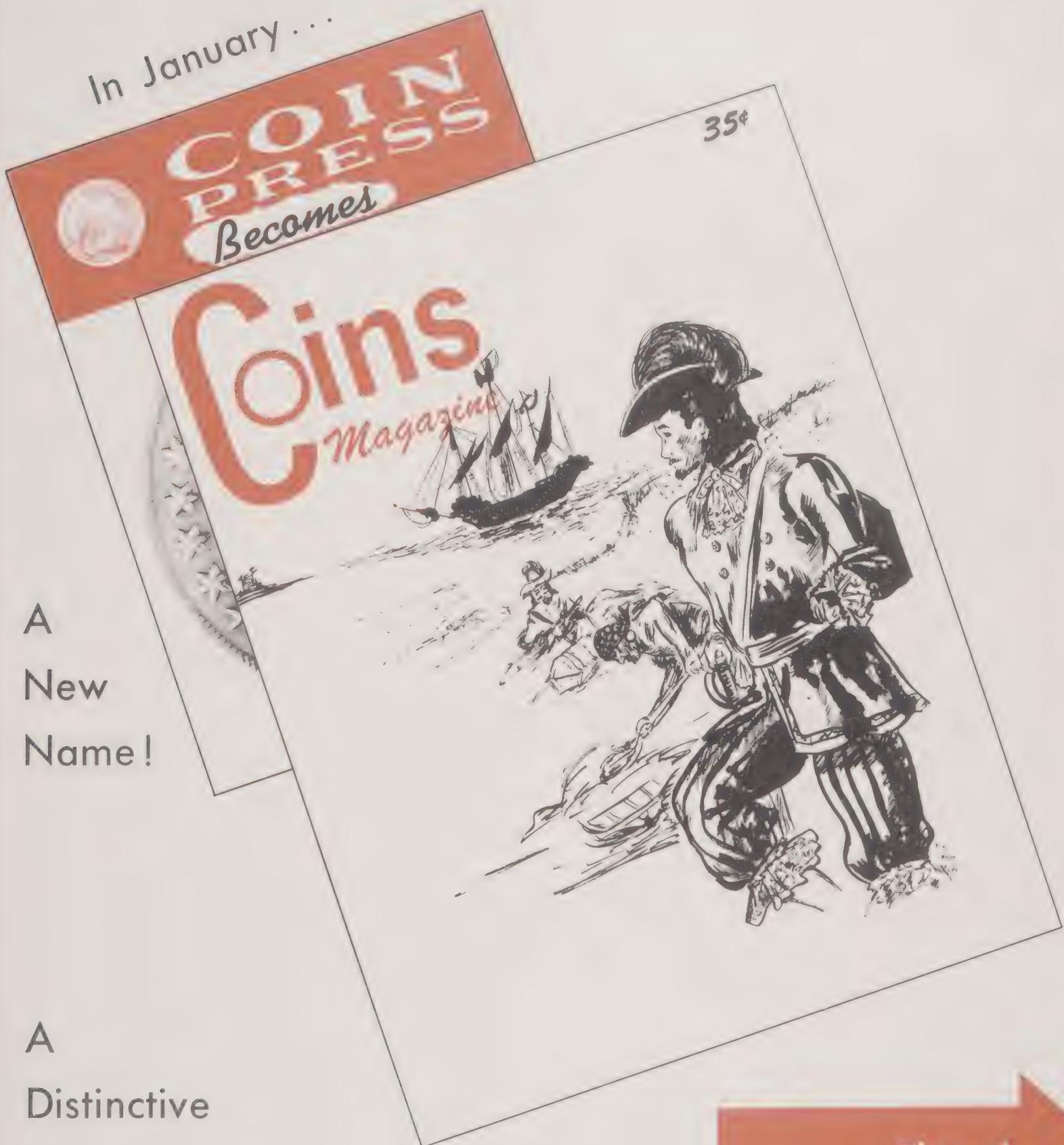
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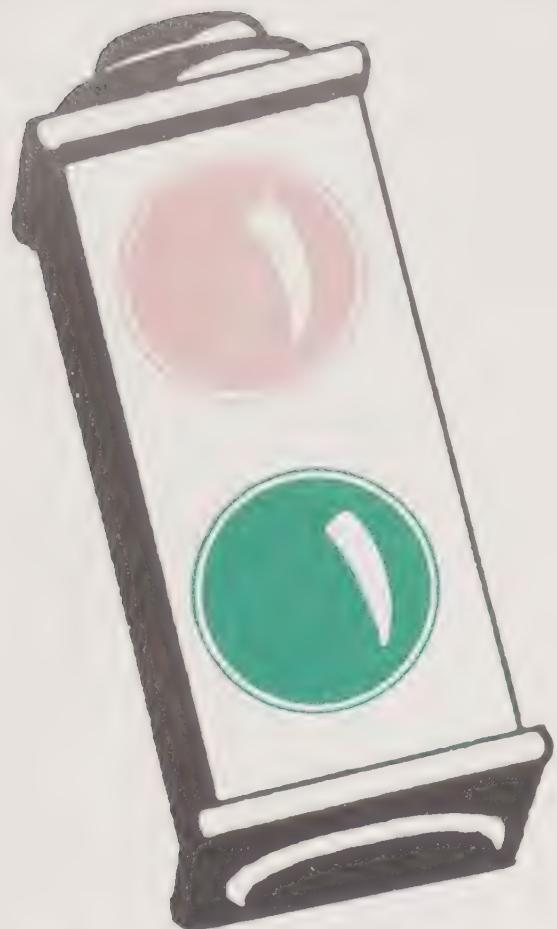
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2/3 page .	20	2	82.00	77.00	73.80
1/3 page .	10	1	44.00	41.80	39.60
1/6 page .	5	1/2	23.00	21.85	20.70
1/2 page .	15	1 1/2	63.00	59.85	56.70
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SMALL UNITS					
	5		\$ 23.00	\$ 21.85	\$ 20.70
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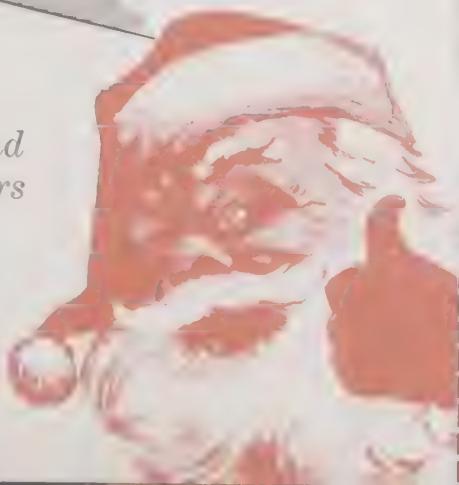
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But you are there and you can let us know what is going on. In this way you are being a very real part of your "Coins magazine" staff and you may ensure a continuing supply of interesting, quality material for yourself and your friends in the numismatic field.

Here's what we want:

Rare Finds of real numismatic interest. Not just freaks but items of value.

Pet Theories about coins. Is it authentic, is there something about it that nobody but you knows? Why not share your ideas with fellow numismatists?

Historical Background of coins. Particularly if that history is connected with an interesting person.

Fascinating Personalities connected with numismatics. People who are doing something different with coins or for whom numismatics is doing something.

Cartoons. If you have a flair for art and can combine it with witty punchlines about coins and collectors, get it in print.

Anything Else you want to see — tell us about it!

FINDS, FACTS AND QUESTIONS

(CONTINUED)

David, here is your answer: In order to get an ANA number, you must become a member of the American Numismatic Association, the association which is the recognized central agency for American collectors.

Just like any other association, the ANA has procedures for joining. This is the way it is done: The requisite for membership is that the applicant have a sincere interest in numismatics and be more than 16 years of age.

If the applicant is 21 or over, he must be proposed for membership by a member of the Association or give two professional or business references and give the information requested on the application blank.

Dues in the Association are \$5 a year plus a two dollar initiation fee.

Mrs. Dorothy D'Emilia wrote, "I recently found a 1930D Mercury dime. It is very interesting since no dimes were minted at Denver that year.

"I brought it to the neighborhood bank and they found it to be a genuine coin."

She also enclosed a glossy photograph of both sides of the coin.

Mrs. D'Emilia, it is very difficult to give an opinion on a coin after seeing only a photograph. But there are two things I'd like to point out.

First, many banks are not equipped to give an accurate decision regarding the authenticity of a coin. I'll agree with the bank, on the face of it, that this is a "genuine coin" but whether it is an authentic 1930D is something else.

The other thing I want to mention is that just from the photograph it would seem that both the date and the mint mark are in a state of preservation which is not in keeping with the condition of the rest of the coin.

If you want further information, I suggest that you mail your coin, registered, to us for investigation.

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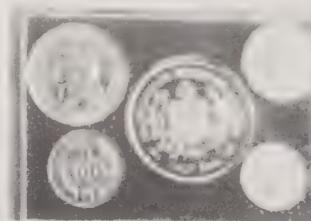
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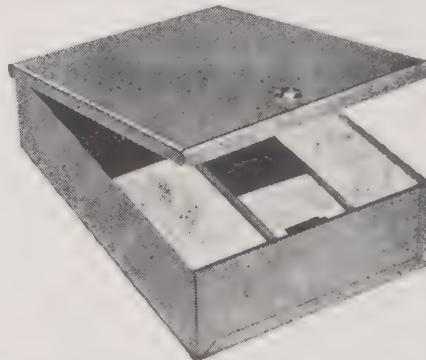
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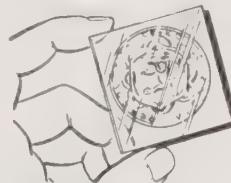
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1955-S	11.50	12.50
1958-P	1.45	1.85
1959-P	.65	.95
1960-P, 61-P	..	.80
1960-P Small Date	102.50	109.50
1960-D Small Date	3.25	4.00

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1958-P	6.75	7.75
1959-P	2.80	3.50
1960-P, 61-P	..	2.75

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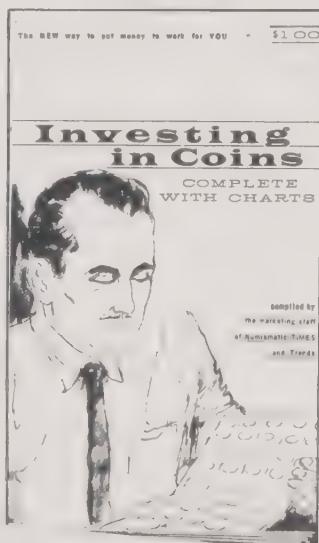
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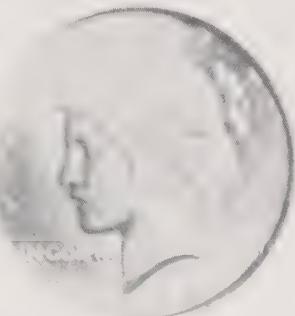
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1917S	.15	.25	.40	1.10
1918S	.15	.25	.40	1.50
1919S	.20	.50	.85	3.75
1919D	.25	.60	1.00	4.00
1917 to 1919	.15	.20	.25	.65
1920S	.15	.25	.40	1.50
1920D & 1920	.15	.25	.40	1.50
1921	1.85	3.25	4.95	15.00
1921D	2.65	4.25	9.75	19.50
1923S	.25	.40	.70	2.25
1923 to 1929P	.15	.20	.25	.60
1924S & 1924D	.20	.30	.60	1.65
1925D	.25	.45	.80	2.05
1925S	.20	.30	.60	1.75
1926D	.15	.25	.45	1.50
1926S	1.00	1.50	2.15	5.95
1927D	.25	.45	.75	3.25
1927S	.20	.40	.65	2.25
1928S	.15	.25	.40	1.10
1928D	.20	.35	.55	1.50
1929 & 1929S	.15	.25	.40	1.00
1930S	.25	.50	.85	1.45
1930	.15	.20	.25	.60
1931	.30	.40	.50	.95
1931D	.50	1.15	1.65	2.25
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Emperor Norton

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12)

other time, such a life as his would have been impossible and he would have been put in a place devoted to the ailing of wits.

But many businessmen, keenly sympathetic and well aware of his past, saw to it that he did not want for the necessities of life and he really asked for little more.

Although the businessman Norton may have been guilty of greed, nothing of this characteristic was to be seen in the character of the Emperor. Almost at once he was given a warm place in the generous heart of the city.

The Emperor was both an honorable and a useful citizen. Practically without exception, everybody liked him for he was one of the kindest of men.

Very fond of children, the Emperor frequently bestowed upon them small gifts of sweets. And often he gave to his small feminine friends the boutonniere from the lapel of his uniform with such courtliness that they could see themselves as royalty too.

The Emperor got on a street car one day and the driver, new to San Francisco, requested him to pay his fare.

The Emperor protested but, nevertheless, was compelled to pay.

Very indignant about the matter, he complained to the City Fathers. Cudgels were taken up for him and the erring driver was told brusquely that Norton was indeed the Emperor and that if the city employee valued his position he should henceforth show the Emperor the proper respect.

As near as we can tell by the records, he didn't have an enemy in the whole city.

To meet his immediate and pressing needs, the Emperor resorted to the use of scrip. Bonds of the Empire, the designation given to them by the Emperor, were neatly produced by accommodating printers, were dated, given serial numbers and were signed by the Emperor himself. All quite regular.

Notes he issued show a half-length picture of His Majesty on the right and on the left is either the Great Seal of California or a depiction of the goddess Athena with her shield in one hand and the Stars and Stripes in the other.

At the bottom of one 50-cent note appears: "Cuddy & Hughs,

Emperor Norton

Printers to His Majesty Norton I,
511 Sansome Street, S. F."

On the face of the note its purpose and nature are made clear. "United States" appears at the top and immediately beneath in attractive Gothic lettering:

"The Imperial Government of Norton I promises to pay the holder hereof the sum of FIFTY CENTS in the year 1880, with interest at seven per cent per annum from date; the principal and interest to be convertible, at the option of the holder, into 20 years seven per cent. Bonds or payable in Gold Coin."

"Given under our Royal hand and seal, Norton Emperor."

Charles Murdock, the Emperor's favorite printer, was to be made Chancellor of the Exchequer upon formal recognition of the Empire.

All scrip was printed free of charge and, in exchange for his paper, the Emperor was given anything which happened to meet his needs or strike his fancy in any of the various shops.

Many men would have ridden such a gift horse to death but the Emperor was modest in requirements of all kinds.

To show that they enjoyed Imperial patronage, shops commonly gave his scrip a prominent place on their windowpanes.

Where is the scrip today? Practically all of it has gone the long way whence there is no return and the few remaining specimens are in the nature of rarities.

As for value, it is impossible to declare what kind of price, if any, could be placed upon the remaining few notes. It is reasonable to suppose that a few examples may yet be dug out of obscure corners where they were put away long ago and forgotten.

One 50-cent piece of scrip is in the possession of the California State Library. A second of the same value is or was in the possession of E. L. Finley of Santa Rosa, Calif.

It is doubtful that a single specimen could be found outside of California and those which do exist are more or less in the nature of museum pieces.

An interesting feature of the scrip was the use of the classical figure of Athena. This stately

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 24)

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SEND STAMPED, SELF ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR SELLING LIST

Date	G	VG	F	VF	EF	ALL COINS MUST BE GOOD OR BETTER
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1909-S	10.00	11.00	13.50	18.50	21.00	
1909-S VDB	60.00	65.00	70.00	77.50	82.50	HALF CENTS \$2.50
1910-S	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.50	4.25	
1911-S	3.00	3.25	3.75	6.75	11.00	LARGE CENTS70
1911-D	.40	.50	1.25	2.00	3.50	
1912-S	1.75	2.00	2.25	3.50	5.00	INDIAN CENTS12
1912-D	.50	.75	1.75	3.25	7.50	
1913-S	1.25	1.50	2.00	2.75	4.50	TWO CENT PIECES50
1913-D	.20	.35	1.25	2.25	4.00	
1914-S	1.75	2.00	2.75	4.00	10.00	THREE CENT SILVER85
1914-D	22.00	27.50	35.00	60.00	100.00	
1915-P	.10	.20	1.00	2.25	4.00	THREE CENT NICKEL50
1915-D	.10	.15	.40	.90	1.50	
1915-S	1.25	1.50	1.75	3.25	5.00	HALF DIMES50
1916-S	.10	.15	.40	.90	1.50	
1921-S	.15	.20	.75	2.00	7.50	SHIELD NICKELS75
1922-D	.75	.85	1.50	2.25	3.25	
1923-S	.30	.45	1.25	3.00	7.50	1950-D JEFFERSON 5c 2.25
1924-S	.20	.30	.60	1.25	3.50	
1924-D	3.00	3.25	3.75	5.50	9.00	TWENTY CENT PIECES 4.00
1926-S	.85	.95	1.25	2.00	3.25	
1931-P	.05	.06	.10	.15	.35	I RESERVE THE RIGHT TO RETURN ANY COIN NOT UP TO THE GRADING OF GOOD.
1931-S	12.00	12.50	13.50	14.50	15.50	
1931-D	.85	.95	1.10	1.50	2.75	
1932-P	.15	.20	.30	.35	1.00	
1932-D	.13	.15	.20	.30	.65	
1933-P	.13	.15	.20	.35	.85	No need of writing first, as some Dealers want! Just send coins with invoice with total price you expect.
1933-D	.60	.65	.80	1.00	1.25	10 coins or 100 rolls, but send them now!
1939-D	.10	.12	.14	.17	.25	
1927-S	1928-S	1938-S	1955-S	7c each good and better		

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An entire roll of coins can be placed in Scan-O-Matic at one time - pennies, nickels, dimes, or quarters. Then they are fed, one at a time, onto the shuttle slide, which takes the coin under an electrically lighted, magnifying lens. After studying one side, the coin is automatically turned over for you, then ejected and another takes its place. Guaranteed for one full year against defects in materials and workmanship.

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Emperor Norton

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23)

goddess appears twice on coins of the United States—both times after the issue of Norton's scrip.

The Panama-Pacific \$50 gold piece of 1915 shows her helmeted head on its obverse and she is again depicted helmeted on the half-dollar commemorative of 1935, put out to honor the California-Pacific Exhibition of San Diego.

It would be interesting to know if the figure of Athena on his scrip was Norton's own idea.

Just how much scrip was put out is another unanswered question. But judging from the evidence at hand, it was quite a large amount. It is possible that his printers kept records of some kind relating to the scrip but if they did, they have long since been destroyed or lost.

But the scrip did not meet all his needs. Therefore the Emperor felt obliged to levy taxes. It was his belief that businessmen who acknowledged the Empire should pay least a small amount toward its maintenance.

So Norton purchased a large account book. In it he kept a list of names the amount he considered reasonable from each person and the dates when he expected payments to be made.

Almost invariably the taxes were 50 cents monthly, in some cases 25 cents and now and then a dollar. Upon payment of taxes, the Emperor gave a bond of the Empire as a receipt.

Three men of the literary world knew him well and liked him; Mark Twain, Bret Harte, and Robert Stevenson. There were a great many others, among them William Ralston, the kingpin of the San Francisco bankers. Ralston himself was a remarkable and unusual man and there is reason to suppose that he was one of the Emperor's financial angels.

At the time the Emperor walked the streets of his beloved city, a free lunch in connection with the numerous saloons was an accepted fact of life. And, since food was cheap, the lunches were not niggardly.

His Imperial Majesty wasn't above the provender so offered and frequently dined on this source of free provisions. Not that he was obliged to resort to such fare. Any restaurant or eating place in the city would gladly,

COIN-CO

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Emperor Norton

and without charge, give him anything that he wished in the way of food.

He lived simply in an unpretentious boardinghouse and paid his board promptly at the end of each week.

Robert Stevenson one of the kindest of men, wrote about the Emperor in "The Wrecker:" "In what other city would a harmless madman who supposed himself Emperor . . . have been so fostered and encouraged? Where else would even the people of the streets have respected the poor soul's illusion?

"Where else would bankers and merchants have received his visits, cashed his cheques, and submitted to his small assessments? Where else would he have been suffered to attend and address the exhibition days of schools and colleges? Where else, in God's green earth, have taken his pick of restaurants, ransacked the bill of fare, and departed scantless?"

Except upon the subject of his aberration, the Emperor was of sound judgment and frequently showed an understanding which would do credit to any man. He opposed the death sentence given John Brown, the man of would-be slave insurrection fame, on the ground that he was unbalanced mentally.

Norton was greatly incensed by the administration scandals of President Grant and declared that Secretary of War Belknap, one of the worst offenders, should be severely punished.

He took up cudgels in defense of the Chinese at a time when it was highly unpopular to do so. A number of them had been hanged without the benefit of a trial and the Emperor declared it an outrage. All men, he said, without regard to race or color, were entitled to a fair hearing and justice.

To even begin to enumerate all of the unusual in the Emperor's life would need a book. He became the Protector of Mexico when the activity of Napoleon tried to foist Maximilian upon the Mexican people. He advocated the building of a bridge across the Golden Gate at a time when such a thing was not only looked upon as impossible then, but impossible forever.

Norton's end came with drama—
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 28)

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No need to call or write. You may ship below listed rolls and bill. I air mail check same day rolls received. Must be Brilliant Uncirculated — Paying following prices:

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1934D	190.00	1950S	11.50	1951S	62.50	1950S	32.50
1935D	34.00	1951P	11.00	1952D	55.00	1951S	52.50
1935S	62.50	1951S	18.00	1955P	26.00	1952S	26.00
1936D	20.00	1952S	12.50	1958P	5.75	1955D	25.00
1936S	27.50	1953S	8.00	1959P	2.50	Halves	Paying
1937S	15.00	1954P	10.00	Dimes	Paying	1949P	125.00
1938P	25.00	1954S	5.00	1945S	10.50	1949D	45.00
1938D	22.50	1955S	11.00	1946S	10.50	1949S	45.00
1938S	47.50	1958P	1.25	1947P	21.00	1950P	45.00
1939D	92.50	Nickels	Paying	1948P	36.00	1950D	30.00
1939S	14.50	1938DB	26.00	1949P	145.00	1951D	15.50
1940S	12.50	1939D	87.50	1949S	150.00	1951S	32.50
1941P	14.50	1942PT2	62.50	1950S	130.00	1953P	23.00
1941S	14.50	1942D	300.00	1951S	130.00	1955P	13.50
1942S	47.50	1942S	26.00	1955P	16.00	No if's ands or buts You ship - I pay	
1943D	6.50	1943D	24.00	1960P	small date	\$85.00	
1943S	23.00	1944P	12.50	1960S. D. Proof sets		14.00	
1947P	14.00	1944D	14.50	1960S. D. cents		2.75	
1948P	8.00	1944S	15.00				

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17-d	.40	.60	.95	1.45
18-d, 20-s, 20-d	.30	.40	.55	.85
18-s, 26-d	.25	.30	.50	.85
19-s, 19-d, 25-s	.35	.70	1.00	1.65
21-P, 21-D	Prices on request			
23-s, 24-s, 24-d	.25	.35	.70	1.10

Fa/G G VG Vg-F

\$1.25 \$1.75 \$2.50 \$3.75

27-s, 28-s, 28-d

.20 .30 .60 1.25

25-d, 27-d

.30 .45 1.30 2.85

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.20 .30 .40 .50

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.65 .85 1.05 1.55

31-d

1.00 1.35 2.25 2.45

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1.00 1.30 1.70

34-p thru 39-d Vg to F each \$.25, f to vf each \$.45

40-45 any mint: vf to au each \$.50.

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	G	VG	F	VF
1938-D	.20	.25	.30	.35
1938-D XF	.60			
1938-S	.35	.45	.55	.70
1939-D	.95	1.05	1.20	1.35
1939-D XF	Special	2.50		
1939-S	.20	.25	.30	.50
1942-D	.10	.15	.20	.25
1950	.10	.15	.20	.25
1950-D	2.75	2.90	3.15	3.25
1951-S	.15	.20	.25	.30
1955	.20	.25	.30	.35
1958, 59, 60 F-AU				.20

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Average Condition

1938-D	\$8.75	1939-D	36.50
1939-S	\$8.00	1942-D	\$3.25
1949-S	\$3.50	1950	\$3.25
1951-S	\$4.75	1955	\$8.00

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BOX 1338 CHARLOTTE, N. C.

BAGS

December, 1961

Convention Calendar

May 17-20, 1962 Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association Convention, Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Seattle, Wash.
 May 26-27, 1962 Coast Counties 3rd Annual Coin Carnival, Civic Auditorium, Santa Cruz, Calif.
 Sept. 7-9, 1962 Northern California Numismatic Association 1st Convention, Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco, Calif.
 Oct. 13, 1962 East Bay Coin Club 14th Anniversary, Oakland, Calif.

MOUNTAIN

April 7-8, 1962 Northwest Central States Numismatic Association Convention, Northern Hotel, Billings, Mont.
 April 27-29, 1962 Southern Colorado Coin Convention, Antlers Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo.

NEW ENGLAND

Oct. 19-21, 1962 New England Numismatic Association Annual Convention, Hotel Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

CANADA

May 25-27, 1962 Province of Quebec Numismatic Association First Annual Convention, Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Montreal, Que., Canada.

Mr. Moneypenny and the Antique Show

By Jim Whalen

RECEPTIONIST: Hello, this is the Antique Show. Can I help you?

MR. MONEY: Yes. Could you tell me if you have Bourse tables at the show?

RECEPTIONIST: Is that like an end table? We have some very fine Chippendale and early American Highboys.

MR. MONEY: I am not interested in furniture. I have a Buffalo Head I would like to sell.

RECEPTIONIST: Is it stuffed?

MR. MONEY: Of course not. I'm a numismatist. I collect coins.

RECEPTIONIST: Oh I see. You're a parking meter attendant.

MR. MONEY: Look lady, a numismatic is a hobbyist.

RECEPTIONIST: Like hangs around Washington?

MR. MONEY: That's a lobbyist. Would you let me know if you have a table at the Show with some coins on it?

RECEPTIONIST: Oh yes, we have. It is right at the door where you pay admission. Why don't you drop in. Our show is really out of this world.

MR. MONEY: And that's where it should be. So long!

Coin Dealers Save \$\$!

CLOVER LEAF PLASTICS

And Many Other Collector's Supplies

VALLEY-VIEW COIN-MART

R. D. 2 ASHLAND, OHIO Box 370

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VERY FINE — \$15.75

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3 LEGGED BUFFS
FINE - VERY FINE - XTRA FINE
10 PERCENT BELOW RED BOOK

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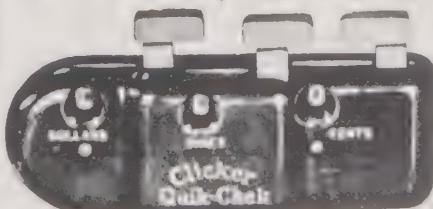
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Tally your inventory quick with a Quik-Chek. Eliminates the tedious task of adding groups of small figures. Shows cumulative total to \$20.00.

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THE CLOVER LEAF CO.
P. O. Box 7
Greenwood, Mass.

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and
Happy New Year*
CELRON CO.
ANA
653 Hammond Ave.
AURORA, ILL.

Lincoln Cents

DATE	G	VG	F	VF
1909-VDB	.30	.40	.50	.70
1909-S	15.00	16.00	18.00	25.00
1910-S	2.30	2.75	3.25	4.75
1911-S	6.00	6.50	7.50	13.50
1911-D	.75	.80	2.40	3.80
1912-S	3.25	3.80	4.25	6.50
1912-D	1.00	1.40	2.80	6.00
1913-S	2.25	2.75	3.75	5.50
1913-D	.40	.70	2.40	4.40
1914-S	3.25	4.25	5.00	7.50
1915-P	.20	.40	1.80	4.00
1915-S	2.25	2.80	3.25	7.00
1915-D	.20	.30	.75	1.75
1916-S	.20	.30	.80	1.75
1916-D	.10	.20	.70	.80
1921-S	.35	.40	1.40	3.75
1922-D	1.25	1.60	3.00	4.50
1923-S	.60	.90	2.40	5.50
1924-S	.40	.60	1.20	2.40
1924-D	6.00	6.50	7.50	11.00
1926-S	1.65	1.75	2.25	3.50
1927-S	.20	.30	1.70	1.80
1928-S	.20	.30	.65	.80
1931-P	.10	.15	.20	.35
1931-S	17.00	17.50	18.50	19.50
1931-D	1.65	1.80	2.25	3.20
1932-P	.30	.40	.60	.70
1932-D	.20	.30	.40	.60
1933-P	.25	.35	.45	.70
1933-D	1.25	1.50	2.00	2.25
1938-S	.20	.25	.40	.50
1939-D	.20	.25	.40	.50

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Write quantity available and price. Satisfaction guaranteed. Please add 40c postage and insurance.

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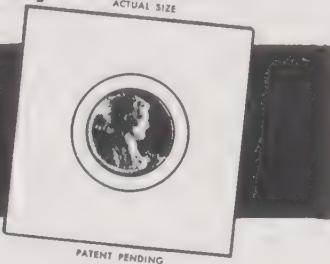
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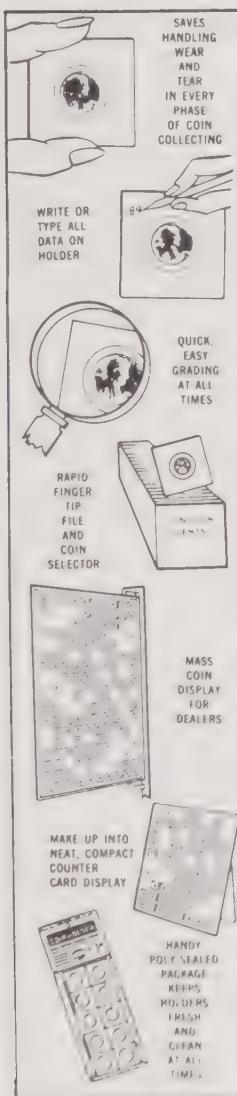
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HUDGEONS E-Z SEAL COIN HOLDER

ONE SIZE FITS ALL COINS FROM 1¢ to 25¢ • 1¢ to 50¢ • 1¢ to \$1 American & Foreign



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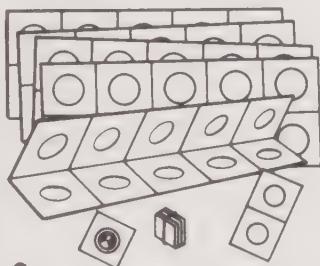


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3
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No staples, glue, tools or tape are necessary to enclose all size coins, neat, firm, fast!

E-Z SEAL VISUAL HOLDERS are available in strips of five. Each strip contains 4 holders for coins up to "Quarter Size" and 1 holder in "Half Dollar Size." Each type holds coins of any size up to maximum circumference. 1¢ to 50¢ holders are standard 2" x 2" size.

"Dollar Size" E-Z SEAL HOLDERS are available individually and are 2½" x 2½" square. Fits any size coin including Silver Dollar, Double Eagle and Foreign Crowns.

Buy one size for your entire collection! Coin Collectors throughout the U.S. are acclaiming the BRAND NEW HUDEGEON'S E-Z SEAL HOLDER. Without a doubt here is the neatest, quickest, easiest to use holder, in Coin Collecting History.

Whether you are little or big in the coin world, the Hudegeon's E-Z Coin Holder will save you time and money. You simplify all phases of collecting from filing to display . . . and your collection will increase in value with use of the E-Z Seal Holder.

RUSH ORDER FORM

SHIP VIA

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White Holders Pkg.
E-Z 12 12 2½x2½ Poly Bag
E-Z 25 25 2 x2 Poly Bag
E-Z 50 50 2 x2 Poly Bag
E-Z 100 100 2 x2 Poly Bag
E-Z 500 500 2 x2 Bulk Ctn. 17.50

Retail Satin Black Pkg. Retail Satin Black Pkg. Retail Satin Black Pkg.
\$1.00 E-Z 12B 12 2½x2½ Poly Bag \$1.25
\$1.00 E-Z 25B 25 2 x2 Poly Bag 1.25
\$1.85 E-Z 100B 100 2 x2 Poly Bag 4.50
\$3.50 E-Z 500B 500 2 x2 Poly Bag 22.50
\$17.50 E-Z Page Satin Black Coin Page
g½x11 3 for 1.00

Price

Coin Displays Plier Proof Counter Coin Display Complete \$39.95
E-Z 240 Extra Flip Page For Above Display Complete each 3.50
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E-Z 840 Prepaid Freight Available On Quantity Orders
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Box 525 . . . Iola, Wisconsin

Emperor Norton

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25)

tic suddenness and he was mercifully spared the misery of a lingering death. On Thursday evening, January 8, 1880, while on his way to a meeting, the Emperor suddenly collapsed on the street and died in a few minutes, the victim of an attack of apoplexy.

His death was sincerely mourned and more than 10,000 people attended his funeral to pay a tribute of genuine love and respect.

How ironical! As a man of business he failed completely. But gone mad and saddled with a fixation as the Emperor Norton he became a success.

Put yourself in his place for a few moments. You enter a theatre and the audience respectfully rises until you have been seated.

Clothing? Tailors and haberdashers will be glad to have the chance to serve you.

Money? Men will honour your scrip and others pay the small taxes you say are due.

Announcements? Free of charge, they are readily printed by any paper of your choice.

Affection? Thousands of citizens hold you in sincere esteem.

On Saturday afternoon, June 30, 1934, the remains of the Emperor Norton were reburied in the Woodlawn Cemetery. Several hundred people attended the ceremony.

The shoulder-high monument is of red marble and if it reminds us of nothing else, it tells that in a world of cold business practice there is still a place for the warmth of human affection.

Loyd L. Parker

Importer of Gold Coins

Author THE GOLD REPORT

4606 Austin St. JA 8-1409

P. O. Box 88066, Houston 4, Texas

INVEST IN GOLD COINS

Fifty million frugal Frenchmen bought gold coins to protect their savings from inflation. Now Americans are doing it.

Why are they buying gold coins?

HERE'S WHY:

- (1) Money invested in gold coin is **safe**.
- (2) Gold coins are increasing in value. U. S. gold coins are no longer being minted, haven't been minted for a quarter of a century. Limited supply, increasing demand spells **higher prices coming**.
- (3) Gold price increase is very likely. Force of economic necessity will bring it about. The political and economic theories that point to a gold price increase are concisely set forth and backed with statistics in THE GOLD REPORT. Briefly it is this: **Foreigners have claims against the U. S. gold reserve amounting to more than the gold reserve**. Enough of these claims might be exercised at any moment to precipitate a run on the U. S. gold reserve. This run on gold could only be stopped by a gold price increase. (THE GOLD REPORT available from Author, price \$1, see letterhead above. Complimentary copy on request.)

Back in 1932, during the first days of the Roosevelt New Deal, some people "in the know" or those who could "see the writing on the wall", converted their paper money into gold coins. These people made a killing. In 1934 the price of gold was marked up from \$20.67 to \$35 per ounce — an increase of 70% almost overnight. Evidently a lot of this gold found its way into safekeeping in the Swiss Banks. I do not know and cannot tell you the whole story of how so much U. S. gold coin wound up in the banks of Switzerland, but I can assure you that some of it is there.

It is my business to import gold coins from Switzerland for you at a very small mark-up. You can buy gold coins through me, usually at less overall cost than you could buy direct from the Swiss banks, because I buy and transport in larger quantity. I also hurdle the **barriers of importing** with the many uncertainties that are involved.

Before October 20, 1960 (that was the date when London Gold went to \$41 per ounce) I imported gold coin from Zurich and sold it at a predetermined fixed price; but since that date, because of the fluctuating price, I have found that I can give the buyer a fairer price if the price is based on the cost of the coins in Zurich at the time the order is executed in Zurich. Therefore, I now buy in Zurich for you, and deliver the coins to you, for a fee, and as your agent.

Here is the way it works: I combine your order with a number of others, forward the money to Zurich in one large sum, buy in Zurich for you at a favorable large order price, ship the coins here by KLM air cargo in large enough quantities to get favorable rates. And I arrange for Customs entry by my Customs Broker who knows how to get the coins cleared expeditiously. Then I distribute the coins to the various buyers and make refunds to adjust for the cost of the coins against the money they had remitted. I submit Thermo-Fax

copies of the Zurich bank invoices to verify prices paid. For this service I charge a fee, as shown on order blank, which varies from 3% to 8% according to the size of the order.

Orders to Zurich go out at least once per week, sometimes more often. The Zurich shipment of coins is back here and released from Customs within two weeks time after the order is airmailed from Houston. Therefore there should be no more than a two weeks delay from the time we receive your order until the shipment to you is made. I do keep about \$25,000 worth of my own money continually in stock on hand or in transit (usually in transit), therefore I can usually ship small orders from stock, and many large orders within one week from date of receipt—but not always.

Please do not ask for certain years or mintmarks — but you may specify certain years that you do not want.

GUARANTEE: If you don't like the coins delivered to you, or if price is too high, I promise to repurchase your full

order of coins if returned within 3 days of receipt, at 2% less than you paid. But you must return the full order, not just certain coins that you don't want.

QUALITY OF COINS: I cannot say for sure what grade of coins will be shipped in the future, but it is reasonable to assume they will be equivalent to the coins I have received in the past. These have been of the grades as shown on the order blank. I will fill your order with an average of the Zurich shipment. Please don't ask me to high grade the shipment for you — that wouldn't be fair to the other buyers.

ABOUT ME: I have been in the real estate business at this location for 14 years; but have been in the coin importing business less than two years, and have already imported over \$1 million in coin. References: The Almeda State Bank, Houston 4, Texas.

By this method you can buy at the Zurich price, at a fair price; you will be buying in Zurich at the greatest gold coin market in the world. Let's do business now!

ORDER BLANK

To: LOYD L. PARKER

P. O. Box 88066 - Houston 4, Texas Date Ordered.....

You are authorized to buy for me from a reputable bank in Zurich, Switzerland, the following order of gold coins at the approximate prices indicated below:

Quantity Wanted		Gold Content at \$35 oz	Zurich Price Nov. 3, 1961	Estimated Amount
.....	Dbl. Eagles (\$20)	St. Gaudens AV to Unc.	\$33.84	\$43.45
.....	Dbl. Eagles (\$20)	Liberty F to EF	33.84	43.45
.....	Eagles (\$10)	Liberty F to VF	16.92	23.10
.....	Eagles (\$10)	Indian VF to EF	16.92	24.25
.....	Half Eagles (\$5)	Liberty VF	8.46	13.40
.....	Half Eagles (\$5)	Indian VF	8.46	14.25
.....	*Turkey 1-lb. (100 Piastres)F		7.20	7.95
.....	English Sovereign - F to EF		8.24	9.95
.....	English Half-Sovereign - F to EF		4.12	4.90
.....	Swiss 20 Fr. (Unc.)		6.53	8.60
.....	French 20 Fr. (F to Unc.)		6.53	8.33
.....	Italian 20 Lira (VF to EF)		6.53	7.95
.....	Dutch, 10 Guilders (Unc.)		6.80	8.90
.....	Belgian 20 Fr. (Unc.)		6.53	8.20
.....	Russian 5 Rubles (EF)		4.35	5.48
.....	Austro-Hungarian 10 cr. (EF)		3.44	3.80

TOTAL ESTIMATED ZURICH COST

Add my buying fee (8%, 7%, 6%, 5%, 4%, 3% or minimum)***

* Have you added any extra for leeway?***

TOTAL REMITTANCE ENCLOSED

*Has low cost in relation to gold content.

**8% under \$100; 7% to \$200; 6% to \$1,000; 5% to \$5,000;
4% to \$20,000; 3% over \$20,000. Minimum fee \$1.00. U. S. \$1,
\$2.50, \$3, and \$4 not available.

Purchaser's Signature (Signed).....

Name: (Please print)

Address: (Please print)

***Please add a little extra. For when your order gets to Zurich the price may be a little higher. If the price is the same or lower, the excess payment will be refunded to you along with the coins. If there has been a wide fluctuation in the price of bullion gold, then expect a corresponding coin price change.

PROOF PERFECTIONS IN MEDALLIC ART

The **WORLD** Series

A Limited Issue of Perfect Sterling Silver Medals (.925 fine silver). These Medals are Brilliant Mirror-like Proofs with Beautiful Frosted Relief. The series is struck in a uniform size, dollar size (36 mm.). We urge those who collect medals to order, while still available at issue price!

"ISRAEL'S FIGHT FOR FREEDOM"

1. DAVID BEN GURION—

Reverse — symbols of the 12 tribes of Israel.

2. PEACE—

In 19 languages, symbolic of the world struggle for peace and freedom.

3. THEODOR HERZL—

Reverse — symbols of the 12 tribes of Israel.

4. DR. CHAIM WEIZMANN—

Reverse - Symbols of the 12 tribes of Israel.

5. ANNE FRANK—

Reverse — Roses with broken stems, a memorial to the children who did not die free.

6. ZEEV JABOTINSKI—

Reverse — symbol candelabra "A champion in the fight for freedom."

This set in custom
made plastic holder

\$35.00

Individual Medals Are Available at—

\$5.00 each

Dealers, Inquire For Quantity Prices



Vatican Silver
Commemorative
"WORLD PEACE
THRU FAITH"

POPE PIUS XII

Reverse - Front View of St. Peter's

PEACE - in 19 Languages

Reverse - Pax and flying doves

POPE JOHN XXIII

Reverse - The papal coat of arms

THIS SET IN CUSTOM—
MADE PLASTIC HOLDER **\$18.50**

INDIVIDUAL MEDALS AVAILABLE AT—
\$5.00 EACH



JOHN F. KENNEDY SILVER

Still Available at \$5.00 each

Limited issue, 8,500 pieces, .925 fine only. Issued in serially numbered envelopes. Brilliant proof surface with frosted relief. Order while still available at issue price.

Custom made holder at \$1.75

WELLES & CO.

JOSEPH L. WELLES
BOX 464 TOPEKA, KANSAS



The

Coin Chest



GENERAL REQUIREMENTS APPLICABLE TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1. Classified advertising rates are four cents a word, \$1.00 minimum order. Payment must be made before insertion. Address The Coin Chest, Box 274, Iola, Wisconsin.

2. Closing date for next month's issue will be the 15th of the previous month.

3. The right to edit all copy and to reject any ads which in their opinion, are unethical or objectionable. Transactions are based on good faith. Violations of ethics are grounds for refusal of further advertising.

4. This publication does not guarantee and it disclaims all knowledge of the right of seller or buyer to contract. Specific inquiries should be made if questions of minority or ownership are raised.

5. Blind ads are not acceptable. A post office box number may be used only if seller's resi-

dence or place of business is filed with the publisher.

6. Word count: Each coin is considered one word. Thus 1943PDS is three words. Initials or abbreviations are one word. Thus, J. H. Jones is three words, B.U. is two words. Hyphenated words count as two and name and address are included in the word count.

7. Although we do not demand advertising copy to be typewritten, we are not responsible for errors resulting from longhand copy.

8. All items must be properly described. The use of abbreviations as listed in The Coin Press Magazine shall be the standard.

9. All U. S. material described shall be graded as set forth in "A Guide to Grading U. S. Coins" by Brown and Dunn.

10. Grab-bag advertising will not be ac-

cepted. Copies, replicas, etc. should be submitted for review before an ad is placed.

11. We will endeavor to print only factory recommended prices for supplies and accessories. We will not accept cut-rate advertising.

12. Advertisers are asked to comply with these suggestions; immediate refund for coins returned within seven days of receipt, no trade considered final until both parties have received coins and both parties are satisfied (no answer within week of receipt to be considered acceptance), all coins to be in stock when advertising copy submitted.

13. Please include postage for requests for information or quotations and include 15 to 20 cents for handling charges on small orders.

14. If you have reason to believe the party you are dealing with is using unfair practices, please notify this magazine.

MERCHANDISE 3

"Amazing New!" Micro Precision Circle Cutter. Now, make your own coin holders or displays, and save money! Make any size hole from $\frac{1}{2}$ " to 2" diameters fast and easy in cardboard, plastic, etc. Complete with instructions and two hardened cutters - \$2.75. Empire Mfg. Co., 1902 Wright Rd., Akron 20, Ohio. 3/62

"Coin Investment - unprecedented, detailed, comprehensive, small investor's key to great profits in the coin market - booklet \$1.00. Vanderman, Box 9161, Suitland, Maryland. 2/62

Wholesale To Dealers - Whitman 1962 Edition Redbook \$1.75. Blue book 1962 Edition \$1.00. Place your order now. Also, United States Rare Coin value Illustrated, 50c. Fischer Stamps & Coins, 1925 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Penna. 4/62

Plastic Tubes: Nickel or dime rolls; \$5.25 per hundred, \$.80 per dozen. Add postage. Nickel tubes will hold a roll of wrapped pennies. B. Dzien, 5 Clark, Niantic, Conn.

Magnifier Flashlight - Ideal for inspecting coins and stamps. Magnifies 10 times. Ground, coated lens. Precision made. Operates on Flashlight batteries. \$1.29 plus 25c for postage and handling. Ask for our free catalog. Taftco, Box 36, Brooklyn 7, N. Y.

1000 Name, address labels 88c Rubber pocket stamp 88c. 1000 Business cards 7 lines \$3.95. Printing, Rubber stamp catalog JORDAN'S, 552 West O'Connor, Lima, Ohio. 2/62

Lucite coin holders made to order from 3 pieces cut and polished. Using unbreakable metal screws to match coins. Write for layout sheets, sizes, colors, etc., of custom and regular line. December special - one $2\frac{1}{2}$ " x 8" custom holder for 6 or 7 Mexican gold coins, any color. A \$3.40 value for \$2.00 postpaid. Mark Leitch, 34-D Park Drive, West Orange, N. J.

CURIOS 4

Nine Different Size Porcelain Tokens Money for 2.00. Four for 1.00. Want paper money and guns. Herb Brand, 46 N. W. 95th St., Miami Shores, Florida.

FOREIGN 7

Order uncirculated foreign coins direct from the countries and save. Send \$1.00 for list of 100 addresses and instructions. Emerson Beebe, R. #1, Holly, Michigan. 3/62

Rare Lincoln Cents can be found in my vending machine collections from historical New England. Shipped in lots of 2500 (\$28) and 5000 (\$55), postage collect, with a signed affidavit that the pennies are NUMISMATICALLY UNTOUCHED. Try a sack and you'll be amazed at the results. Inquire or order: George B. James, 24-P Summer Street, Georgetown, Massachusetts.

"English Crowns \$13 each. Also rare Double Florin. Over 150 different coins from 30 countries. \$20* Some large Canadian cents. Bert Wakeley, 104 Mason Drive, Smyrna, Tenn." *All coins from good to very fine.

Paraguay Coins, set of five, postpaid 60c. One centimo to fifty centimos. Six B.U. 1960 D small date cents \$1.00. TRAV-L-COINS, P.O. BOX 1063, Berkley, Michigan. 12

English: farthings 20/\$1. 75/\$25. Halfpennies 18/\$1. 60/\$9. Pennies 16/\$1. 80/\$25. Threepence 12/\$1. No duplicates in any lot. Tom Mowery ANA 22085 5315 Hodgson, St. Paul 12, Minn. 5/62

FIJI six coins one half cent to florin \$1.65, HONGKONG five, ten, fifty cents 55c, IRAN five coins fifty dinar to ten ryals \$2.50, IRISH animal set seven coins one half cent to florin \$2.50 all uncirculated; many others. The Collector, P. O. Box 391, Portland 7, Oregon.

Crowns Of Hungary: in mint state condition. Seldom offered. Minor silvers. Reasonable prices. Price-list 10c refund. B. Kelemen, A.N.A., Box 221-CP, Montreal 25, Que. 2/62

Will Trade set of 40 different dates Great Britain pennies VG to BU (Catalogue Minimum \$25.00) For any 80 Indian Heads VG or better. Regency Coin, 157 Rupert, Winnipeg, Canada. 5/62

100 Different coins of 100 different denominations, all uncirculated of 60 different countries. (Rich in British Commonwealth) Catalogue well over \$10.00. Complete with colorful large world coin wall map. Beautiful display or school project when mounted. \$4.00 cash or 35 Indian Head cents very good condition. Regency Coin, CNA, ANA, 157 Rupert, Winnipeg, Canada.

STAMPS 10

Discombobulated? Philatelic perspicacity personified: 101 specialty selected all different U.S. commemorative stamps only \$1.00. Ray Mamber, Box 1085, Main P.O., Los Angeles 53, California. Your satisfaction assured 12

Free! Rare mint inverted 3c U.S. postcard "free" when you buy one at bargain price. Both \$2.00 (no dealers). Kramer, G.P.O. Box 1868, New York 1, N. Y. 1/62

FOR SALE 11

Postpaid 1960-D Small Date XF Cents \$1.35 Roll, 10 Rolls \$13.00, 20 Rolls \$25.00. Gene English, Box 185, Flag Pond, Tenn.

For Sale: Circulated Lincoln Cent Rolls 1941-P, 1942-P, 1944-P, 1946-D, 1953-D, 1956-P-D, 1957-D, 1959-P-D, 1960-P, \$1.00 per roll, 1940-P, 1945-P, 1946-P, 1951-D, 1955-D, 1958-D, \$1.05 per roll, 1950-P, 1952-D, \$1.10 per roll, 1948-P, 1949-P, 1958-P, \$1.25 per roll, 1935-P, 1936-P, 1937-P, 1939-P, 1942-S, 1943-P, 1944-S, 1948-S, 1950-S, 1951-S, 1953-S, 1955-P, \$1.30 per roll, 1951-P \$1.35 per roll, 1953-P \$1.40 per roll, 1947-P \$1.50 per roll, 1957-P \$1.55 per roll, 1952-P, 1954-S \$1.60 per roll, 1949-S \$1.80 per roll, 1954-P \$3.25 per roll. H. J. Barkdull, Box 144, Hagerstown, Maryland.

Silver dollars! Extra Fine: 1883-O, 1883-S, 1884-S, 1884-O, 1885-O, 1885-S. \$1.75 each. All six postpaid \$9.75. Free price list. Robert Sanders, 22 Emrick, Newport News, Virginia. 1/62

1961-D B. U. Pennies .03 each, .80 roll. 1921 B. U. Barber Dollars, 1.75 each. Send postage. Johnny Hewett, Route 5, Mayo Road, Martinez, Georgia.

Guaranteed Numismatically Unsearched Sacks of vending machine coins. Pennies: 5,000 - \$53.00; 2,500 - \$27.00. Nickels: 1,000 - \$53.00. Dimes: 500 - \$53.00. Quarters: 200 - \$53.00. Postage - Insurance extra. Excess refunded. L. Bowman, Box 388, Clyde, Texas. 12

Mint Sealed Sacks of Coins: Pennies, 1960-D - \$57.00. Nickels, 1960-D - \$220.00; 1961-D \$210.00. Postage - Insurance extra. Excess Refunded. L. Bowman, Box 388 Clyde, Texas. 12

Your choice of any 5 different Roosevelt dimes \$1.00. Send for free price list. S & W Coins, 228 Atlantic Dr., Lake Parsippany, N. J. 1/62

Buffalo Nickels- Fair to EF at reasonable prices. Send for free price list. W. A. Schwartz, 5310 Two Notch Road, Columbia, S. C. 1/62

Ten Cents will bring you my new sale prices on cents through halfs. Discount prices below red book. All bargains. Fred Davis, Box 862, Spokane, Washington. 1/62

Lincoln Cents -- 1909-VDB, 1916-SD, 1917-SD, 1918-SD, 1919-SD, 1920-SD, 1921-S, 1923-S, 1924-S, 1925-SD, 1927-SD, 1928-SD, 1929-SD, 1930-SD, 1931-P, 1932-P, 1933-P, 1934-D, 1938-SD, 1939-PDS, 1955-S good to fine, only \$4.95 money back guarantee. Hyles Sales, Box 9566, Dallas 14, Texas. 1/62

Guaranteed Uncirculated Government Sealed 1961-P. Lincolns \$15.00 Per bag of 500. Or 5 cts. each. Average Circulated 1955-P last 5 Shifted \$1.00 Each. 1960-D small Date Ten Cents Each. Or \$4.00 Roll. Roosevelt, 49-50-51, P.D.S. \$10.00 Roll or 25 Cents Each. 1285 Roman: poor Make Offer, 1961 Lincolns uncirculated raised decimal between 6.1 On top of 9 \$1.00 each. Small Canadian cents 1932-58. \$1.00 roll Or 3 cents each, 25 pieces minimum. All post paid. Charlie Louis, Box 405 Wall St. Station, New York 5, N. Y. 12/61

Silver Dollar Money Clips - Key holders Bracelets - Neck Pendants. Finest old dollars furnished from old bank hoard \$2.95 each, tax included. Buddy's Coins, W. Jonesport, Maine. 12

Lucite coin holders made to order from 3 pieces cut and polished. Using unbreakable metal screws to match coins. Write for layout sheets, price sizes, colors etc. of custom and regular line. November special - 3 individual holders for silver dollars, any color. \$3.45 value for \$2.00 post paid. Mark Leitch, 34D Park Drive, West Orange, N. J. 12

New Variety! 1961-P Re-engraved Nickel B.U. Re-cut date, E - Pluribus Unum and dome. \$1.50 ea. 3 @ \$4.00. Bonus added with each order. Satisfaction Guaranteed. George Mc Grath, 536 Elmwood Terr., Linden, New Jersey. 12

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A Very Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year
With Many More To Come*

Some Holiday Specials

Lincoln Cents	g	vg	Buffalo Nickels	g	vg	Mercury Dimes	g	vg
1909VDB fine	\$.50	\$.40	1913PI-13PII	\$.75	\$.95	1916-17	.20	.40
1909-10	.10	.15	1913DI fr	.95	2.10	1916S-17S	.35	.55
1911-12-13	.10	.15	1913SI	2.75	3.50	1917D	1.30	1.95
1910S-13S	1.75	2.25	1914	.85	1.15	1918-19-20	.25	.45
1911S ag2.75	3.65	4.15	1914S	1.85	2.75	1918D-		
1911D	.60	.95	1915	.55	.75	20S-20D	.40	.55
1912S-14S	2.50	2.95	1915S	3.30	5.50	1918S-19D	.75	1.10
1912D	.75	1.25	1915D	1.25	2.00	1919S ag	.40	.75
1913D	.40	.65	1916-17-18-19	.25	.40	1921	4.75	wtd.
1914	.15	.25	1916S ag	.45	1.25	1921D	4.75	7.50
1915S	1.45	1.95	1916D fine	3.25	1.85	23-24-25-26	.25	.45
1915-15D	.30	.40	1917S	1.95	2.95	1923S	.65	.90
16-17-18-19	.05	.10	1917D	1.50	2.50	1924S-24D	.35	.55
1916S fine	1.40	.25	1918S ag	.95	1.95	1925S-26D	.35	.55
16D-17S-17D	.15	.25	1918D	1.75	2.75	1925D	.55	.95
18S-18D-20D	.15	.20	1919S-19D	1.85	3.75	1926S	1.75	2.15
1919S fine	.30	.05	1920-23-24-25	.20	.30	1927S-28D	.35	.60
1919D-20S	.10	.20	1921	.35	.65	1927D	.90	1.25
20-24-25-23	.05	.10	1921S	6.25	7.95	1928S-		
1921	.10	.15	1923S ag	.35	.95	29S-29D	.55	
1921S-24S	.35	.45	1924S-25D	2.25	3.75	1930S fine	1.15	.75
1922D ag	1.00	1.35	1924D	1.45	1.95	1931		.75
1923S	.50	.75	1925S	1.50	2.75	1931S		1.10
1924D	3.25	3.95	1926-27		.30	1931D	1.10	1.75
1925S-25D	.10	.25	1926S	2.45	5.95	1934D		.30
26-27-28-29	.05	.10	1926D-27S	1.20	1.95	1935S&D f	.45	.25
1926S fine	2.15	1.35	1927D	.50	.80	1936S&D f	.40	.25
26D-27D-28D	.10	.15	1928-29-30-34	.15	.20	1937S&D f	.30	.20
1927S	.15	.25	1928S-28D	.20	.25	1938-39S f	.30	.20
28S-29D-30D	.10	.20	29SD-34D-35S	.15	.20	Roosevelt Dimes	f-vf	
1929S-30S	.10	.15	35PD-36PSD-37	.10	.15	1949S au	.85	\$.35
1931	.15	.20	37SD-38D	.15	.20	1950S		.30
1932-32D		.25				1950S b.unc.	5.00	
1933-33D	.50	.65	Jefferson 5c	vg	f-vf	1951S-52S-53S		.20
34P&D - 35PS&D		.08	1938S	.40	.55	1955 ex.f- <u>au</u>	.45	.25
36-37-PS&D		.08	1938D	.25	.40	1955S&55D		.25
38-38D-43S		.08	1939S	.20	.30	1955D b.unc.	.65	
1938S fine	.25		1939D	1.50	1.95	Some 1c rolls of 50 ea.		
1939D fine	.30		1924D	.15	.25	1953S f-vf	.50-ef	2.50
1955S au	.15-		1949S-51S	.15	.20	1954S f-vf		1.50
fine	.10		1950		.20	1955D vf- <u>au</u>		1.50
						1955S ef- <u>au</u>		6.75

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This could be a real sleeper. Will trade for Lg cents, half dimes, Liberty seated dimes, quarters and halves. Use Redbook and grade fairly. These Lincolns have the usual bag marks and the best ones will be mailed out first.

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U. S. PROOF SETS MINT SEALED

	(1)	(5)	(10)
1956	\$5.25	\$25.90	\$51.00
1957, 60	3.30	16.25	32.00
1958	7.25	35.90	71.00
1959	3.50	17.00	33.50
1961	2.45	12.00	23.50
1962	\$2.50	(About March)	\$24.00
1960 SM. DT.	\$18.00	1952	\$22.00
1954, 55	9.50	1953	13.00

(3) SET SPECIALS

1959, 60, 61	\$ 9.10
1958, 59, 60	13.85
1957, 58, 59	13.85
1956, 57, 58	15.60
1953, 54, 55	31.60
1950, 51, 52	112.50

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Christmas

Liberty Heads

DIMES

	AG	G	VG
1892, 97, 98, 99	.50	.75	1.25
18920, 93	1.00	1.75	3.00
1892S 96-0 97-0	13.00	17.50	26.00
1890 OS, 980S	2.75	4.00	6.00
1894, 96	1.75	2.60	4.25
1894 0 96S	19.00	24.00	35.00
1895, 1901S	16.00	21.00	32.00
1895S, 03S 04S	5.00	8.00	13.00
1897S, 13S	3.75	5.50	9.50
1899 0, S 1900 0 02S	2.00	3.00	5.00
1900 to 1916	.25	.40	.65
1900S, 010, 050	.70	1.25	2.50
19020 10S 15S	.70	1.20	2.00
19030, 05S, 06S	.40	.70	1.25
1906do 10D 16S	.35	.60	1.00
1907dos 08ds	.40	.65	1.10
1908-0 09-dos	1.25	1.80	3.00
1911D 12D 14D	.25	.40	.70
1911S 12S 14S	.50	.80	1.50

QUARTERS

	AG	G	VG
1892, 93 95	.60	.85	1.25
18920 98S 13P	1.75	2.75	4.75
1892S, 97S	6.00	9.00	15.00
18930, 940, S 950	1.40	2.00	4.00
1893S, 95S 960	2.25	3.25	5.75
1896S, 13S	43.00	58.00	95.00
1897, 98, 99	.50	.70	1.10
1897-0 99S	3.75	6.00	9.00
18980 990	1.40	2.00	4.00
1900 to 1909P	.45	.55	.90
1900 OS, 05S	1.40	2.00	3.75
19010 090	5.00	8.50	15.00
19020 030	1.25	1.75	3.75
1902S 040 050	1.75	3.00	5.00
03S 080 14S	2.50	4.25	7.00
1906D, 07D0	.80	1.25	2.00
060 10D 13D	1.00	1.50	2.50
1907S 09S	1.10	1.50	2.25
1908D0 09D 14D 15D	.55	.90	
1911-16P 16D	.50	.80	
1911DS EIS	1.25	1.75	2.75

HALVES

	AG	G	VG
1892, 94, 96	2.00	2.50	3.50
1892 OS 93S	14.00	19.00	26.00
1893, 95, 99S	1.50	2.00	3.00
18930 95S	3.00	4.75	6.75
18940S 950 98S	2.00	2.75	4.50
18960, 980	3.00	4.50	6.75
1896S, 970S	14.50	19.50	27.50
1897, 98, 99, 08	.90	1.20	1.75
18990 19000S	1.10	1.50	2.50
1900 to 1904P	.80	1.00	1.40
19010, 050	2.00	3.25	5.50
1901S 04S	4.00	6.00	11.00
1902 030 05S	1.10	1.50	2.25
1902S, 03S	1.40	2.00	3.50
19040, 05 10	1.25	1.75	3.00
1906, 07, 09, 11, 12	.85	1.10	
1906D 07D 08D0 12D	.95	1.25	
19060 08S 09S	1.00	1.40	2.00
1906S, 07S 13S	1.20	1.75	2.75
19090 11D 13D 14S	1.50	2.25	
1910S, 11S, 12S, 15D0S	1.10	1.50	
1913, 14 15	7.00	9.50	14.50



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Specials

Canadian Large Cents

	VG	F	VF	XF
1859	.25	.50	.85	1.50
1876-H	.25	.50	.75	1.50
1882-H	.25	.50	.75	1.95
1884	.25	.75	1.25	..
1888	.30	.60
1890-H		2.00	4.50	..
1894	1.50	3.00	5.25	7.00
1899	1.25	.50	.75	1.50

Common Dates — Good 20c each

Canadian 5c

1886	VG-F	2.00
1892	VG	2.00
1896	F-VF	2.00
1897	XF	4.00
1899	VG	1.00
1903	VG	2.50
1907	VG50
1908	VG \$4.00, VF	6.00
1909	VG	1.00
1910	VF75
1911	1913 1914 XF - each	2.00

U. S. Coins

Half dimes

1829	VF \$5.50, XF	8.00
1831	F	3.00
1832	VF \$4.50, XF	7.50
1836	Abt F	2.75
1837	no stars VG/F	17.50
1837	Good no stars	11.00
1872	Fine	1.75
1873	VG	4.50
3c Silver				
1852	G \$1.00, VG-F	1.75
1853	F \$2.50, VG-F	1.75
1856	Abt G	2.00
1858	G	3.00
1861	Abt F	4.00
3c Nickels G - each85

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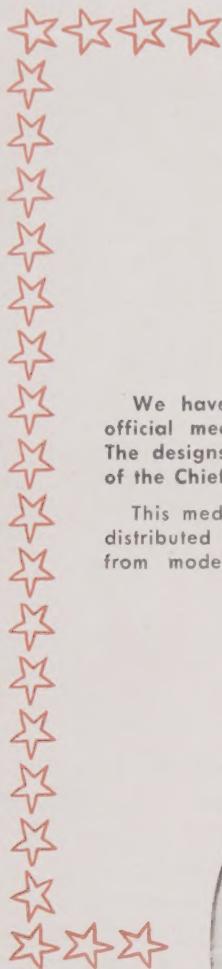
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We have been designated as sole, national distributors of the official medal to commemorate the 50th year of Naval Aviation. The designs were approved by the Fiftieth Anniversary Project Staff of the Chief of Naval Operations.

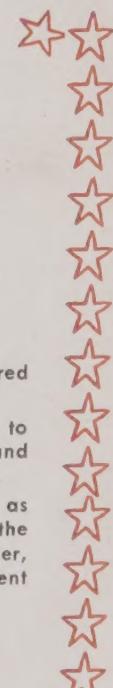
This medal is the same 2 1/2" size as the previous, official medals distributed by our firm. It was struck by the Medallic Art Company from models of the well known sculptor, Paul Fjelde. Both the

bronze and silver medals are boxed, with a printed, informative circular.

The silver medals are struck in pure silver having a fineness greater than .999. The issue of silver medals is limited to 5000 serially numbered pieces.

The official prices of the Naval Aviation medal are: The Bronze Medal \$4.00; The Pure Silver Medal \$30.00.

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The U.S.S. Enterprise Medal that was struck last year makes a fitting companion piece to the Naval Aviation Medal — in size; in quality; in subject matter.

The U.S.S. Enterprise which was launched in 1960, is the greatest of all Navy vessels to employ Naval Aviation. It is not only a nuclear powered aircraft carrier, and the first of its kind; it is also the largest ship of any type in the world.

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ATTENTION COIN DEALERS: Established dealers are invited to send for our wholesale prices, using their business stationery and furnishing suitable credit references as to their commercial status.

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